In Regard to Sansage A middle aged man with a complexion like a parsley omelet wandered into a Duane street restaurant about 2 p. m., se lected a seat, and plunged into a bill of fare as if it had been a dime novel. After pro

longed attention to the catalogue of edi-bles he beckoned to a waiter. "'Spose you've everything that's down on the list, hain't yer?"

"Reckon we has, boss."
"Ain't cold or dried up, are they?" "No. sah. What's yo' order!"

"I see you've got 'country sassages down here in big type."

"Yes, sah."
"Good Al sassage?"

'Jersey sassage, perhaps?" "Dunno, sah. Make the order sansage?"
"What makes you call it 'country?"

pursued the customer, disregarding the Recken because 'tain't made in New

York," rejoined the waiter impatiently. 'Well, I don't place no order fer sassage tell I git a toler ble grip on the place it was built in. There's Hank Peters up it Greene county where I live, runs a sassage mill three miles from me, and the feller that had cat some of that sassage, and then seed the inside of the mill, would swoller three times and die. When I lo cate where your sassages was milled I'l. order, but your line of sassage may be his's, and I hain't traveled all the way from Greene county to load up on Hank Peters' sassages,' "I reckon we don't use his, sah," said the

waiter soothingly. "Don't hey? Will yer make an affer

"I say, will you swear? I was a trustin. quiet man till I seed Hank Peters' machine workin, and now when you say 'sassage' l can rip and snort and paw. Hear me?"-

Unconsciously Committed. The husband stood before the mirror with his face screwed into a horrible grimace. He was shaving himself. The wifs lingered at the opposite side of the room with her mouth full of pins. She was just finishing her toilet.

"M-m-m-ump," observed she. Wah-aw-ah-oo, m-m," he replied. The husband took a new twist in his lips in order to stretch taut his cheek and facilitate the work on hand. The wife removed one pin from her mouth and put five more "Boe-r-soo-r-r, m-ump," she proceeded,

with a careless air.

"R-nt-nt, m-ump," he promptly rejoined. There was a moment's silence, during which time the fire crackled in the grate and the lace curtains rustled gently. The wife was the first to speak again. "Er-ah-m-m-m," she remarked with some animation: "pth-ow-m-ump,"

"M-ump," quietly answered be The lady, standing there in her statu-esque beauty, hastily ejected the pins upon the table and stared in evident astonish

"And you consent without a murmur," she exclaimed at last, and her eyes swam with tears of joy.

The gentleman, proud in the conscious ness of strength, suddenly pulled his face into shape and stared likewise. "Consent to what?" he weakly demand

ed, as if with a foreboding of evil. "To my having a new sealskin. I had no idea you would say yes so soon. Oh, you dear old darling."

moody abstraction for hours, like one who has sustained a great and unexpected blow through no fault of his own.—Detroit



She-There's no poetry in a kiss. It's He-Like a trunk?

She-You can always find a man to ex-press it, and it's wiser to check it if you don't want it to go too far.-Life.

Reason Enough.

Sunday School Superintendent - Now will some little boy tell me what is meant in the lesson by the words "filthy lucrel" Alderman's Boy—Money.

Superintendent—Yes, money is one form f linere. Why is it called filthy? Prairie Avenue Boy—Cause lots of it is handled by people that ain't nice.-Chicago Tribune

A Helping Hand.

Mrs. Wangle—You must have been quite ill to be visited by your doctor twice a day.

Mrs. Polkadot—Oh, no. But he is a friend of ours just starting out and I wanted to encourage him all I could .-Harper's Bazar.

Saint and Sinner. Half hidden in the pew, she sits. A truant sunbeam softly flits A cross her modest, saintlike face.
As if the angels thought to trace
Upon those features that they love
An Easter blessing from above.
Demure, with modest eyes downcast, For forty days for just one look From those sweet eyes bent on the book; And if she'd give me three or four, Pd be content to eat no more. My angel sita. Ah, I would fast

HER THOUGHTS. Those horrid aisles (that dress is brown), I wish those people would sit down. Now, where could she have got that fan? Oh, I suppose some silly man. Dear, dear, that choir boy has a cold. How that man stares! He's really bold. My bonnet? Can it have a crook? I wish I'd taken one more look.
Umph! who is that with the Pratts?
What sights they are in those new hats! There's Fercy—won't he be enraged!
When Clars tells him she's engaged!
My! what a fright Bess is in blue!
It cost her ninety dollars too.
Well, I paid eighty (what a muss! But then pa always makes a fuss! Oh, my there's Smithy such a face: (Those harrid salins! Twe lost my place) I hope his sermen won't be long: The poor, dear fellow isn't strong. Why, there is Fred! Dear me, what next? I hope I won't forget the text.

A Liberal Offer.

-Tom Masson in Life.

Chicago found a pocketbook containing several thousand dollars. Now, having made nearly a million dollars clear from this find, he advertises for the loser and expresses his "willingness to pay for the pocketbook and restore the amount of the end had cor

S NOT AN EASY JOB. one or those great per mais which store so high in the world that when a man mounts it he unconsciously strives to be a little more than human and to emulate the

RDUOUS AND DISAGREEABLE DUTIES DEVOLVING ON THE PRESIDENT.

He Lives Under High Pressure, Carries a Fearful Responsibility, Works Hard and Finally Betires, Disappointed and Discontented, to Private Life.

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, April 11 .- At this very moment? suppose there are hundreds of men in this country who are aspiring to be president. That is to say, they are not only willing but eager to come down to Wash-



ONE OF THE PRESIDENT'S DUTIES. ngton and work for Uncle Sam in the White House at \$50,000 a year. But is this a good job? Is it a "soft snap?" Is it a position which conduces to the happiness of the man who holds it? Is it desirable employment? I think not. To be entirely frank about it, I wouldn't take the job if the salary was twice as large as it is. In fact the pay, while comfortable, is no ob-A president of the United States does

more work and gets less for it than any other worker in public or private service that I know of. As a rule, the presidents save some money out of their pay. They have house rent free, and while their do-mestic and other expenses run well up into the thousands, I believe Haves and Arthur are the only presidents we have had in re-cent years who spent about all their in-Hayes spent his in entertainm which were more costly than any that had been seen in the executive mansion up to that time, and so the common tradition that Mr. Hayes was of a penurious turn will have to dissolve in the light of facts. will have to dissolve in the light of facts. Arthur managed to get away with the bulk of his salary by wining and dining his friends. His late hours were frightfully expensive. They cost not only money but health, and were indirectly the cause of that admirable gentleman's early death. Arthur lived at a very high pressure. That is precisely the trouble with the presidential office. It requires its incum-bent to live at such a rate, with such a fearful load upon his mind, that unless re-strained by domestic ties or by a sturdiness of character long settled in an even groove, it is next to impossible to avoid one sort of excess or another in the struggle for relief from the cares of office.

The presidency is not a desirable job, because it wrecks the life of nearly every man who fills it. This may sound like heresy, but it is true. A thoroughly successful life is not the one spent in acquir-ing vest wealth or great power. It is the life which is filled with most rational enjoyment, with ease of mind and a calm, satisfied old age. Jay Gould's life has been about as rank a failure as any life I know of. For the same reason the lives of near-She threw herself upon his bosom and got some soap on her nose. He silently such a high place they distort and pervert acquiesced, but remained in a fitful, their individuality as men; the enjoy-



CLEVELAND AND THE BALL PLAYERS. as contentment. It is all restlessness, regret, yearning, vainglorying-something er other which destroys the possibility of true happiness. General Grant was never happy after leaving the executive mansion. He sought relief by change of scene and traveled around the world, coming back to his native land only to suffer his restlessness to drive him into that unfortunate mistake of trying for a third term. Mr. Hayes probably has come as near being a contented man after leaving the White House as it is possible for one to be, partly because of his temperament and partly because he had the good sense to put behind him from the first the ambition to succeed himself. In that way he saved equanimity. It is impossible to resume not to wreck one's life in seeking one's former place in society, to take again ROBERT (his old view of things, his old interest in the affairs of life. There is a haze of the past over everything, an involuntary comwoman who has been very rich, but who is now very poor. Can contentment ever can it to the man who has been president and who is so fortunate as to still live.

make a guess at it she replied, in blushing like confusion, that it sounded something like confusion, that it sounded something like confusion, that it sounded something like circus, there will be several in its manage ment. For instance, no slife shows of human monstrosities will be permitted to yellow as a side of the present time.

Lincoln might have been happy had he lived, for his work in the presidential office consists of 193 vessels, of which thirty-six had been of unique character. He might have found peace in surveying the spectacle of a nation requited after four years of the bloodiest and fiercest war the world has ever known. But he fell with the shot of the assassin, and was more fortunate than poor Garneld in that he was not compelled to linger and suffer. I never go into the White House, rich as it is with brighter recollections, but I think of Lincoln's dead body lying in the great East room. dead body lying in the great East room, and of Garfield looking out from his bed of downy ducklings.

The reverend gentleman was filled with the reverence of the rev and the green hills of Virginia beyond and unconsciously say to myself, "What is it to

be president, snyway? The presidency killed William Henry Harrison, and it killed Lincoln and Garfield. Just as surely it killed Arthur, for it was in the White House that he took in the germs of the fatal disease, and when his heart broke because his party would not renominate him the end quickly came. James G. Blaine has sacrificed many of Seventeen years ago a young man in the best years of his life by lingering too hieago found a pocketbook containing near the presidential candle. Now, while he should be in his prime, his life of ten-sion, of expectation, of hope, despair, labor, disappointment, has brought him to a con-dition in which his nearest friends would not at any moment be surprised to hear

gods. His responsibility is so great, his power so vast, that he is lifted out of himself, as it were. He never gets back again.

Of course a large part of the work is essentially human. The horde of office seekers must be met and vanquished in detail. No one who has not had special opportuni-ties for watching this struggle can judge of the trial it is to the chief magistrate. It must be granted he is a just and a grate-ful man. He wants to do that which will be creditable to his administration and at the same time he must not forget those who have helped lift him up so high.

Thus the battle goes on-a daily, hourly, momentarily clashing between rivals, between liars, between backbiters, and on the part of the president himself between conflicting emotions and bewildering perplexities. The physical labor of standing hour after hour, receiving callers and listening to their stories, is as nothing, great as it is, compared with the mental and as it is, compared with the mental and spiritual task involved. Then there are the senators and representatives and the leading men of the party, even more diffi-cult to handle than the smaller fry of self seekers; the men who have a right to ask and who know how to raise cain if their wishes are not acceded to.

A million things arise to annoy a presi-

dent. In this democratic republic every citizen with a grievance wants to go to headquarters. He will not stop at a bu-



PRESIDENT ARTHUR AND THE WOMEN. eau officer nor at a member of the cabinet. He must see the president himself. He does see him, and thus the highest officer of the land is annoyed by a myriad of matters which in any other country would not be carried beyond a clerk in one of the departments. The president has his social duties to perform, and trying duties they are. He must hold the levees, shaking hands till his back is ready to break in two. He must give state dinners till his stomach is cloyed. He must every day leave his work, no matter how important, and go down stairs to receive one, two or five hundred callers. He must shake hands with Indian chiefs, with baseball players, with colored men from "Faginny' and millionaires from New York. Why the other day one of the indicted aldermen from Chicago was here and insisted upon having an audience with the president. He must always be ready to do the right thing and say the right word. In society as in everything else he is not permitted to come down to the level which he formerly occupied and where he found some pleasure. He is always the president and is al-ways treated accordingly. It either be-comes very thresome or it so changes a man's nature that it is easy to see why he is a mere restless, meandering thing after the expiration of his term.

President Arthur used to become so tired of the adulation of the horde of pretty women who ran after him in the White House that he would often steal away at night with a good friend or two and drive into the country and spend the evening with an elderly lady, whose wit and wisdom have been celebrated on two continents. This woman treated Arthur as an equal and made him forget he was presi-

But that which draws tense the mental skein of the conscientious president, which brings wrinkles to his brow and cuts short his days, is the fearful responsibility which rests upon him. With a stroke of the pen he can change the destiny of parties and skein of the conscientious president, which with Chili, which might have made pecessary a rearrangement of the map of the western hemisphere.

fired the world and led to the destruction ments common to others are denied them; of billions of property and hundreds of there is no more for them in office or after thousands of lives. This is not a fancy picture. It is just the sort of crises through which a president must pass, when he



himself a large share of the worry with one Penalty of Being President. which the lives of many presidents are stands appalled at the consciousness that wrecked, but even Mr. Hayes now occu-he holds the happiness of the world in the pies a peculiar position in life and one not-hollow of his hand. This is the sort of rewholly satisfactory. The descent from sponsibility which oppresses, which sears, that great height of power, the chief mag- which leaves its mark on all time. It is istracy of the greatest of nations, is too one of the burdens of the presidential office much for the human soul to bear with which make it a post to run away from— ROBERT GRAVES.

She Got Her Ticket. past over everything, an involuntary comparison of everything that is with that which has been. The expressedent reminds ticket for a way station, but had forgotten gross daily income of a trifle more than me for all the world of the proud, sensitive the name of the town. Being urged to \$8,000. woman who has been very rich, but who is make a guess at it she replied, in blushing

Appropriate. the bathtub, set at liberty several choice will not attempt to talk.

canaries, smothered four kittens in the ash And the small boy will be in his glory barrel, hung a pet rabbit to a doorknob when the circus comes to town and beheaded a whole brood of little, fluffy, EDWARD 3

The reverend gentleman was filled with consternation, but when tufficiently recovered to trust himself to speak, called the berg ran a helf mile in 2m 1 4 5s. the little culprit to him, where lay the dead tastest time ever made on a board floor. victims side by side. "Sammy," said he. "What is going to be done?"
"Well," after a slight besitation, "me

sood sinc a fu'nel sermon very 'prop'ate.'

No Way Out of It.

the contents."-Philadelphia Ledger. . The presidency of the United States is a found out that I had it with me. - Life.

Now Is the Time for Small Boys to Save Their Nickels.

WHAT THE SEASON WILL BRING.

There Will Be Few Novelties in the Rings, but the Old Acts Will Be Multiplied and Newly Dressed-Fresh Idea in Management-Expenses of a Big

There is always something new at the theater but there is no more anything new at the circus. It is the same old circus. It may be shown in three rings nowadays instead of the one of days of yore, and there may be more of it, but the bewildering whirl is made up of the same ancient and honorable features that the granddads of the rising generation used to sneak under



THE PUGILISTIC CATS.

of the biggest shows have strained after novelty and given work to hundreds of shapely young women by tacking a big spectacular show to the tail of their real circus, but that is a subterfuge. It doesn't add novelty to the old show-it only gives us a new one with it for one price of ad-

I have searched for new circus features which will be seen this season, and my search has been fruitless. The most interesting things I've found have been mere details. One of them, however, is worthy of passing notice. Attempts have been made for years to train cats to do tricks of various kinds, but with indifferent success. Troops of the animals have even been exhibited from time to time, but they were sorry performers. The feline tribe is intelligent enough, but it won't do as it's told. It's not amenable to discipline.

This year, however, a patient man will show the result of what must have been a long and exasperating effort. He has actually taught a pack of cats so well that they will do tricks of the most intricate and difficult kind without hesitation or revolt. He harnesses two of them to a tiny hook and ladder truck, and while they trot along with it another sits with paws gravely hold on the steering wheel and still another drives. One rides a velocipede A big maltese does tricks upon a ladder. But best of all are the two that box, Standing on their hind feet in a miniature arena, they cuff and dodge, pummel, ad-

vance and retreat in true prize ring style. The men the children all love so wellthe clowns-will be with us again this sea-son with all their oldtime capers, all their oldtime jokes, which no one listens to or could hear if he did, and a few-a very few -new antics. The desperate yearning for novelty in the breasts of the circus magnates is illustrated by the fact that two clowns will draw enormous salaries this year because they have contrived to make a donkey of themselves in a somewhat unusual way. This is literal. They have had the head, back and tail of an ass built out of papier mache and other "property room" materials. One of them bears this upon his head and shoulders, while the other merrily mounts it and rides like wildfire. The effect as this nondescript runs madly around the ring is very funny. Ergo, they are lucky men, and may buy

The business manager of one of the big-

states. With a word President Harrison 100 advance agents on the road today. It could have plunged this country into war uses 375 horses in one way or another, 100 advance agents on the road today. It employes III performers (its total pay roll includes more than 1,000 names), uses a big tent containing 128,100 square feet of can-With a word be might have brought on vas and has a dezen small ones, carries war between this country and England, a twenty elephants, speuds a quarter of a flame which in all probability would have million this year in printing and as much for costumes, has four brass bands, can put nearly 100 chariots and cages into its street parades, and has at least two



AN UNUSUAL SORT OF A DONKEY. animals of every kind exhibited in its

menageria. The total capital invested in this vast amusement enterprise is about, three and one third millions. It is estimated by its owners that this year the prof-

travel with it, and no vendors of lemonade or peanuts or books will be allowed to ord in his initial clamber among its seats and step on the pet bunions of its spectators. On hot nights small bors will be sent to sell fans of the Syrncuse Stars. In 1886 he was se-An emisent divine on returning from among the audience, and that is all. Its to B.—, where he had officiated at a funeral, male riders will substitute solid silk skirts was horrified to find his son of three sum- for the airy, fluttering tarleton trifles they mers had drowned two blooded pupples in used to wear in bycone days, and its clowns

EDWARD MARSHALL

Shakespeare's Autograph Worth \$100,000 "The most valuable autograph in the world is that of Shakespeare," said a dealer. "There are only three genuine autographs of Shukespeare in existence, Strawber-How does it happen that you and those are altogether out of the marhaven't a dress suit, old man? I thought ket. Bring me a genuine Shakespeare on and one. Singerly-I did. But I was traveling in yes, \$100,000, for it within a year. It and I'll undertake to pay you \$50,000, a Pollman car the other day and gave it to might not sell immediately for a very Strawber-What on earth did you do large sum, but it would be sure to do so as soon as collectors were satisfied as to Singerly-What else could I do? He its genuineness and became properly exTWC JOGS THAT CAN TROT.

respect of an International Race Be tween the United States and Canada. Dogs that can trot in fast time are some what rare, but Canada holds one and the United States possesses another. The re-sult is that there has arisen talk of an in-ternational race between the two rapid

The dog that trots under the British flag is named Doc, and is owned and driven by Willie Ketchum, of Brighton



NEVADA'S TROTTING DOG. Doc is an old campaigner, and has trotted exhibition heats at races and agri-cultural fairs for several years. He pulls a tiny sulky, and on ice or a hard track he can trot half a mile in 1m. Sis., and o quarter in 45 seconds. Doc is a rather small setter, but his stride is said to be extraordinary. From two to four fur-longs is the distance the Canadian wonder usually covers.

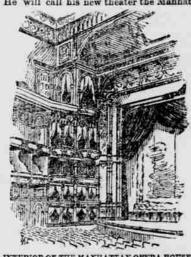
The proud upholder of the stars and stripes is a pointer owned by Willie Circe, of Carson City, Nev. The dog is only two years old, but before he was much more than a puppy his young master had dis-covered that he always trotted whenever hitched up. One day Circe raced with and passed his father's trotting stallion Black Prince, on the main street of Carson City, much to the elder Circe's discomfiture,



and from that day to this the fame of Ne vada's trotting dog has waxed greater and greater. Neither dog is allowed to trot more than half a mile at a time.

Another New York Theater.

There will be about forty regularly equipped and recognized theaters and mu-sic halls in New York next season. An other has just been added to the list, and Oscar Hammerstein, whose name is fan in Gotham as the "man who created Har-lem," is its projector. He already owns two theaters in New York's northern end. He will call his new theater the Manhat



INTERIOR OF THE MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE tan opera house. It is located on West Thirty-fourth street. It will be five stories high and its elegantly decorated auditorium will contain seventy-five boxes. Plans have been laid for a stage of enormous size. Several features before untried will be tested in this theater. One of Hammerstein thinks will do away with the bother big hats make. The seats will be very much larger than is customar; and a revelving bex office will, it is hoped correct the evil of waiting in line when there is a rush for tickets.

SPORTING NOTES.

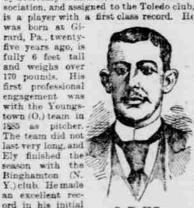
The annual tournament of the Harvard University Cycling association will be held on Holmes' field, Cambridge, Mass., June 4. The Kings county wheelmen and the West End Bicycle club, of Rochester, are planning to hold a contest over the Buffalo-Rochester course toward the end of May for trophjes worth \$500.

College athletes are all in active training for the intercollegiate championships to be held at New York, May 28.

Captain Buck Ewing says that New York's left handed pitcher, Van Zant, will prove a wender in the box. In the course of his career Van Zant has had both legs, both arms and his jaw broken. He is a brother of Nina Van Zant.

Shertstop E. W. Ely. E. W. Ely, the brilliant shortstop and Pneral all around player, recently signed by Secretary Williams, of the Western as-sociation, and assigned to the Toledo club,

was



of the Symouse Stars. In 1886 he was se cured by the management of the Louisville team. Then followed two seasons the Binghamton club, which played him in

every position on the diamond.

In 1889 he was signed to play left field for Syracuse, but he officiated more often as shortstop, and his brilliant work in the latter position led to his being re-engaged for 1800. Last year he transferred his services to the St. Paul club, where he re-mained till the club went to pieces. Ely h a sure hitter, a fair pitcher and an excellent base runner.

An acre planted with sunflowers yields 2,000 pounds of seeds, from which 250 pounds of oil may be obtained. Ten million quarts of this oil is produced by Russian mills annually.

Very striking to a stranger is the Englishman's fashion of covering his face with his tall hat as soon as he has taken his seat in his pew in church.

The Hindon makes his toes work at the loom, using them in his weaving op erations with almost as much dexterity

WICHITAEAGLE

Lithographers, Publishers, Printers, Stationers, Binders, And Blank Book Makers.

Job Printing.

One of the most complete Job Printing Offices in the State. Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Cards, Catalogues, Price Lists, Premium Lists, Stock Certificates, Checks, Drafts, Book Printing, Etc. News and Job Printing of all kinds.

Lithographing.

All branches of Lithographing, Bonds, Checks, Drafts, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Cards, Etc. We have first-class designers and engravers.

Engraving.

Wedding Invitations and Announcement Cards, Luncheon Cards, Calling Cards.

Blank Books.

Blank Books of all kinds made to order, Bank, City, County and Commercial work a specialty. Sole agents for Kansas, Oklahoma and the Indian Territory for Bronson's Patent Automatic Level Joint Binding. Endorsed by book-keepers, bankers and county officers. Nothing made equal to it for strength and flat opening. Will open at any page, and lie perfectly flat permitting writting across both pages as easily as one. It is the only book that will open out perfectly flat from the first page to the last, thus enabling one to write into the fold as easily as any partof the page. Send for circular.

Binding.

Magazine, Law Book and Pamphlet binding of all kinds, re-binding, etc.

Blank Department.

All kinds of Legal Blanks for city, county and town-ship officers, Deeds, Mortgages, Abstracts, Receipt and Note Books, Real Estate and Rental Agency Books and Blanks, Attorneys Legal Blanks, Justice of the Peace Books and Blanks.

Oklahoma.

Complete line of Legal, Township and County Blanks

Abstracts.

Complete outfit furnished for Abstractors, abstract blanks, take-off books, tracers, and all kinds of blanks used by abstractors.

Township Officers.

We have a complete line of blanks and books such as are used by township officers.

Notary Seals.

Seals for Notaries Public, Corporations, Stock Conpanies, Lodges, Etc. Orders filled promptly. Also Stock Certificates for Corporations and Stock Companies, either printed or lithographed

Attorney's Pocket Docket.

The Lawyers' "Vade Necum," can be used in any State and in any court. The most complete and convenient pocket docket ever published, with two indexes-an alphabetical index and a diary index; shows at a glance just what date a lawyer has a case in court; keeps a complete record of of the case. Handsomely bound in flexible back, a convenient size to carry in the pocket. Endorsed by attorneys everywhere. Price of Docket \$1.00. By mail postpaid to any address upon receipt of \$1.07.

300 copies from one original. Writing, Drawing, Music, Etc. Of typewriter letters 1,500 copies can be taken from one original. Recommended by over 30,000 users. The Eagle is agent for the sale of this machine, extra supplies, etc.

School Records, Etc.

We desire to call the attention of County Superintendents, school district officers and teachers to our line of school publications as given below. Our school records and books are now being used exclusively in quite a number of counties, and are superior to any in the market: Classification Term Record, Record of Apportionment of State and County School Funds, Superintendent's Record of School Visits, (Pocket Size), Record of Teachers' Ability (Pocket Size), Record of Official Acts, Annual Financial Reports, Annual Statistical, Reports, School District Clerk's Record, School District Treasurer's Record, School District Treasurer's Warrant Register, School District Clerk's Order Book, School Teachers Daily Register.

The Daily Eagle.

Eight pages-Contains the day and night Associated Press dispatches in full, and Latest Market Reports.

The Weekly Eagle--\$1.00.

Eight pages-Contains more State and General News and Eastern Dispatches than any Weekly Paper in the Southwest. The latest Market Reports up to the hour of going to press.

ESTIMATES PROMPTLY FURNISHED UPON WORK OF ANY KIND.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO

R, P. MURDOCK, Bus. Mn'gr. 111 E. Douglas Ave. Wichita, Kan.